

**MISTY BLANKET:** Thick blanket of fog covers Lake Michigan waters and seems to be clutching at the Cook nuclear plant at Bridgman and nearby shoreline in aerial photo taken by Adolph Hann of Hartford about 2 p.m. Friday. Photo was taken from about 1,500 feet, Hann said. Fog was what remained from thick early

morning cover that also hovered over inland areas. Inland fog retreated with morning sun but clung stubbornly to shoreline areas north and south of the nuclear plant, Hann said. He said it was strangest fog formation he has seen in 127 flights.

## Nixon, Advisers Studying Plans To Save Energy

### Heating Oil Rationing May Be Unveiled Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned here late Friday for a decision-making session on energy-saving measures with two top advisers, amid indications that a rationing system for a widely used heating oil is in the works.

No announcements were expected immediately following this morning's meeting with energy chief John A. Love and domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird, although a White House spokesman said the President and his advisers will be "nearing decisions, certainly."

Meanwhile, in Boston, the executive vice president of the New England Fuel Institute said a government plan for nationwide, mandatory rationing of No. 2 heating oil is expected to be unveiled Monday or Tuesday but would not take effect for two or three weeks.

Charles Burkhardt said the plan would require residential customers to cut back their fuel consumption by 15 per cent from their 1972 level, industries to make a 10 per cent reduction and commercial businesses a cutback of about 18 to 20 per cent. Retail oil dealers would monitor and control the system, he said.

According to White House sources, a Sunday closing of gasoline filling stations is one of the measures being considered as a means of saving fuel with a minimum impact on the economy.

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said Friday the administration will soon ask refineries to produce less gasoline and more oil products to keep the economy running during the fuel shortage. Stein said the strategy is a sure way to cut gasoline consumption since "people can't consume what there isn't."

An Interior Department report predicted recently that diverting production away from gasoline to such products as home heating oil, diesel fuel and jet fuel would increase the expected 11 per cent shortage of gasoline to 21 per cent by early next year.

Nixon interrupted a four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend with his family at his Camp David, Md., mountain-top retreat to return to Washington for the 10 a.m. meeting.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had been spending some of his time at Camp David reviewing recommendations that were sent to him by a cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group after a lengthy meeting Wednesday.

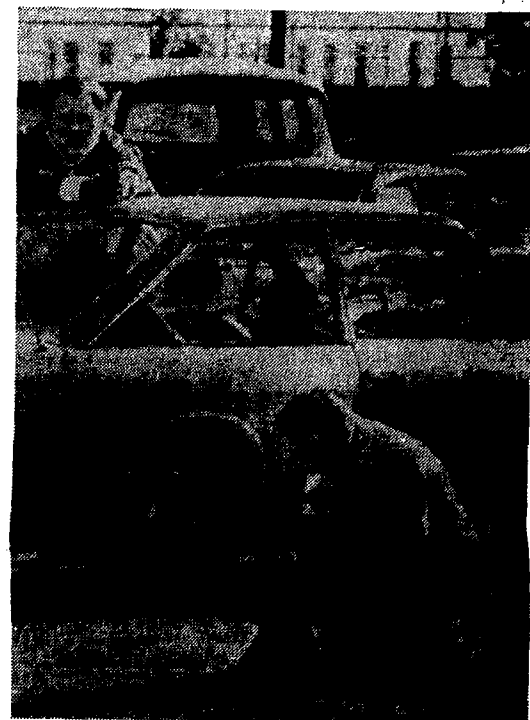
Nixon and some of his key

advisers say they consider gasoline rationing a last resort and that they hope to overcome the energy crisis through other conservation efforts.

For example, the speed limits

on Maryland highways, including those that lead from Washington to Nixon's Camp David retreat, were lowered to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



**FATAL DRAMA IN HOLLYWOOD:** Edward J. Fisher, 39, holds knife to throat of Ellen Sheldon, 22, in Hollywood discount store parking lot, Friday. George H. Derby, 32, a store security guard, aims automatic pistol at Fisher's head in attempt to get Fisher to release woman police said was he was trying to kidnap. Derby finally shot Fisher in the head killing him with one shot. The drama lasted 15 minutes, witnesses reported, as the guard tried to get Fisher to drop the knife. (AP Wirephoto)

## Woman Escapes, Attacker Slain In Tense Drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen minutes of terror for a young Glendale woman in a Hollywood parking lot ended when a security guard fatally shot a man who was holding a knife to her throat.

Police said Edward F. Fisher, 39, was shot once in the head at close range Friday after Ellen Sheldon, 22, broke away from his grasp. Officers said Fisher had been crying, "Kill me! Kill me!"

Miss Sheldon was not injured in the shooting but was treated for cuts on her hands suffered when she repeatedly tried to push the knife from her throat.

Only an automobile in the parking lot of Zody's department store separated the plainclothes guard, George Derby Jr., and Fisher. A freelance professional photographer, Anthony K. Roberts, captured the drama on film. A crowd of Christmas shoppers watched the events unfold.

Investigators said Fisher apparently was trying to kidnap Miss Sheldon and had grabbed her as she prepared to get into her car. He flashed a knife to her throat and ordered her to drive him somewhere but she refused, they said.

Shoppers noticed the commotion and summoned Derby, 32, who pleaded with Fisher to release the screaming woman. Derby told police that he shot only when he thought Fisher

was going to kill the woman. "He doesn't feel good about having to do it," George Derby Sr., the guard's father, said Friday night. He said his son didn't want to talk about the incident.

Authorities said they could not explain the incident. Miss Sheldon said she hadn't seen the man before.

## Michigan Motorists Cut Speed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In response to appeals by President Nixon and Governor Milliken to conserve gasoline, Michigan motorists have cut their speed by perhaps 10 miles an hour, according to State Police.

State Police posts statewide are reporting more drivers limiting their speed and a reduced number of speeding tickets.

The Wayne County Sheriff's patrols, however, report no noticeable change.

The Automobile Club of Michigan said that the mix of slow and fast drivers "could be a dangerous situation."

## Fuel Crisis Slows Sales

### GM Cuts Big Car Output

DETROIT (AP) — Consumer demand for small-sized automobiles apparently has claimed its first victim: some 79,000 large model cars.

General Motors Corp. is scrapping production of the

1974-model cars by shutting down 15 of its U.S. assembly plants for one week before the Christmas vacation.

The decision to cut back scheduled production of standard and intermediate sized

autos is attributed by industry observers to consumer fears of fuel shortages, and a general slowdown in new car sales.

Announced Friday, the move is GM's first scheduled cutback of auto production in nearly four

years. The 79,000 units account for 60 per cent of GM's normal output for the week of Dec. 17. The layoffs precede the firm's normal Christmas week shutdown. Full production is to resume

after the New Year's holiday, GM said.

In February 1970, GM closed 16 assembly plants for one week, throwing 107,500 workers off the job. At the time, GM blamed the layoffs on an economic slowdown and decreased car sales.

Local United Auto Workers union officials reported rumors of large-scale layoffs were circulating among the plants. GM denied it plans such a move.

Among the plants affected are 12 assembly operations, and base units for Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick cars in Pontiac, Lansing, and Flint, Mich. respectively.

More than 44,800 employees work in these facilities alone. Some will not be laid off as manufacturing and machining operations continue, as well as the production of Oldsmobile's luxury Toronado.

GM's work force is scheduled for a paid vacation the following week, provided the UAW's rank-and-file approves an agreement forged last week between GM and union bargainers.

GM wouldn't say how many employees would be laid off, but it'll be a virtual paid vacation for those with at least a year's seniority. They'll receive 95 per cent of their take-home pay in unemployment benefits, less \$7.50 in work-related expenses.

In explaining the decision to cut back production, GM Board Chairman Richard Gerstenberg noted there has been a 10 per cent industry-wide sales decline from our 1974 sales objectives," Gerstenberg said.

Industry sources have noted that the fuel shortage has created problems for automakers on two fronts: a parts shortage due to a lack of basic oil derivatives and increasing demands for small-sized cars that provide better gas mileage.

"Having expected a slowdown in sales during the model year, we look on these adjustments as more a respite than a retreat from our 1974 sales objectives," Gerstenberg said.

"As the public preference is now emphasizing smaller cars, adjustments to our schedules have become necessary."

A company spokesman noted Friday that sales of luxury and standard sized cars between Oct. 1 and Nov. 10 are running 14 per cent behind last year's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

## Tension Mounts In Mideast As Israelis Issue Warning

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tensions increased today along the Arab-Israeli ceasefires as aeli government officials warned that war could resume and charged that Russia had re-equipped the Syrian and Egyptian armies.

Minor shooting incidents have been breaking out almost daily along both the Egyptian and Syrian cease-fire lines, Israeli sources said. A Tel Aviv newspaper reported Friday that the Israeli forces on the Syrian front have been placed on maximum alert.

Meanwhile at Kilometer 101 inside Egypt, where Israeli and Egyptian negotiators have been meeting in an effort to implement the six-point cease-fire accord, a U.N. spokesman said tensions were mounting and "there is a chance of more incidents."

The negotiators — Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel and Lt.

Gen. Mohamed el Garnasy of Egypt — met for two hours Friday in a tent along the Suez-Cairo road, as they have several times this week.

## Mothers Rejoice As Pediatrician Freed From Jail

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — A small crowd of mothers signed "Thank God" as pediatrician Phillip W. Hall was freed from jail after settlement of an alimony dispute.

Hall, 43, settled the \$4,000 back alimony case out of court Friday and was released from the Harrison County jail. His confinement had caused parental turmoil in this city of 25,000 people, which has only one other pediatrician.

After presenting a check for the past due alimony to attorneys representing his former wife, Sally Hall, the doctor passed through the small crowd of mothers and spoke briefly with reporters.

Hall, a member of Boston-based Fathers United for Equal Justice, said the basic issue of updating antiquated divorce laws still had not been settled.

"There has to be a better solution than eight days in jail," Hall said. He said that, while the male partner still is responsible for the debris of a broken marriage, "we have at least brought (the problems) to the

"The talks have reached a critical point where both delegations must seek the advice of their governments before going on," a U.N. forces spokesman said.

While he was incarcerated, townspeople ran a newspaper advertisement lobbying for his release, women picketed the courthouse and mothers of his patients jangled the jailer's nerves with constant phone calls.

"Lord, I couldn't tell you how many calls we've gotten," said Angelo Second. "They call and they say their baby's sick and they want to see the doctor ... there's nothing I can do."

Dr. Robert Marks, the other pediatrician and Hall's partner, said his eight days of solitary practice were somewhat hectic. "We just start and work till we're done."

The settlement followed agreement with his former wife's attorneys on Hall's visitation rights with the couple's three children.

Hall said he faithfully maintained the \$600-a-month child support payments following the 1971 divorce but refused to pay his ex-wife \$650 a month in alimony because she refused to allow him to see the children.

man said. Another U.N. official said "many details were clarified" during the meeting Friday and said the two generals were to confer again today.

But Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the Israeli Bar Association in Tel Aviv that reports of progress toward peace are too optimistic.

"We are facing not the end of the war, but the beginning with the Syrians and the Egyptians," he said. He added that, because of new Soviet arms shipments, Syria has 1,900 new tanks and 460 warplanes and Egypt has 2,500 tanks and 560 warplanes.

Before the October war, he said, Egypt had 2,000 tanks and 620 combat aircraft while the Syrians went into battle with 1,170 tanks and 488 planes. Exact Arab losses during the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**SAYS WAR NOT OVER:** Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, said Friday, "We are not facing the end of the war, but beginning with the Syrians and the Egyptians." The statement was in reference to the bargaining between Israeli and Egyptian negotiators. (AP Wirephoto)

## INDEX

### SECTION ONE

Editorials ..... Page 2  
Twin Cities News ..... Page 3  
Woman's Section ..... Pages 4, 6, 7  
Church News ..... Page 5  
Ann Landers ..... Page 6  
Obituaries ..... Page 12

### SECTION TWO

Area Highlights ..... Page 13  
Sports ..... Pages 14, 15, 16, 17  
Building News ..... Page 18  
Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 21  
Markets ..... Page 22  
Weather Forecast ..... Page 22  
Classified Ads ..... Pages 23, 24, 25

### SECTION THREE

Family Weekly  
Magazine ..... 32 Pages

Golden Dolphin Open Sun. 1-5.  
Adv.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing EditorHobson's Choice  
For Japan

Back in 17th century England, a broommaker named Hobson displayed a mechanical skill far exceeding his art of salesmanship.

Whenever a customer inquired which broom was for sale, Hobson replied, "The one nearest the door."

Somebody perpetuated this yarn of bluntness in the term, Hobson's choice, meaning at times there can be alternative.

The Japanese cabinet on Thursday went for just such a decision by declaring itself as opposed to continued Israeli occupation of Arab lands scooped up in the 1967 six-day war and last month's confrontation with Egypt and Syria.

Unless Israel withdraws, declared the statement, Japan would have to reconsider its relations with Israel.

The Nippon government issued the position paper in the face of the Arab oil boycott which, if not lifted quickly, could tumble the Japanese economy to the ground.

Japan imports all of its petroleum requirements. Around 80 to 85 per cent of that import comes from the Middle East. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait provide nearly 40 per cent of the total consumption. The Saudi-Kuwait partial embargo to all outside customers consequently portends an energy catastrophe for Japan. Here in the U.S. which the Arab countries have totally embargoed, the cut-off accentuates what is described in the lesser degree of an energy crisis, something on a par with Watergate.

The petroleum crunch is merely one, dramatic as it is, in a series of pinches for Japan. Her industry relies heavily upon Australia for iron ore and bauxite, the latter the source for aluminum, on Canada and the Philippines for copper, on the U.S. for lumber and scrap iron, and so on around the world for the raw materials basic to an industrialized, complex society. The Japanese capability is fashioning those materials into saleable products to foreign customers more skillfully and cheaper than other countries.

For this reason Japanese foreign policy follows an overriding rule of not offending anyone.

Following the Arab inspired terrorist massacre last year at Israel's Lydda Airport, Nippon officials apologized to Israel for the hired Japanese gunmen in Arab employ; then simultaneously apologized to the Arabs for having apologized to the Israelis.

Sensing that Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was not bluffing in his publicly hinted possibility of an oil boycott,

## Alfalfaburgers

Such is the world food situation that two new sources of protein were unveiled at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society. Protein which can be used for human consumption has been extracted successfully from alfalfa and baker's yeast.

Alfalfa already is a source of protein-rich animal feed. Scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture research laboratory in Albany, Calif., report their method of extracting protein for human food from alfalfa leaves the animal protein extracts intact. Further, they claim, the process is adaptable to other green plants.

Protein from alfalfa should be ready for commercial development within two years. With soybean meat extenders already on the market, the

Premier Tanaka visited Russia and the Western European countries last month on finding a way to develop new energy sources jointly as a means to reduce the Arab oil predominance.

He could not obtain agreement from Britain, France and West Germany and to date the Kremlin has not responded to Tanaka's second choice for a joint development of Siberia's largely untapped fuel sources.

Bowing to Faisal's inspired pressure may put expediency ahead of diplomatic morality, but an entire nation can scarcely be expected to follow the first precept of the sea calling for the captain to go down with his ship.

The right and wrong in sanctions also can find an answer to the old proverb about it making a difference whose ox is gored.

The Allied nations, for example, which officially deplored Hitler's economic blackmail of his Central European neighbors actually attempted to impose sanctions somewhat earlier against Italy for Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia.

Our country has blacklisted Cuban trade for better than 10 years. Only recently have we lifted the trade barrier with Russia which Washington imposed after the 1919 Communist takeover.

The Russian barrier is being moved because of its economic appeal and the Cuban restriction may be eased for the same reasoning in the near future.

At the same time we fume at our Canadian neighbor whose campaign for greater ownership and control of its resources is a milder species of sanctions.

If the Israeli government considers itself in a fight for the existence of its people, the Tanaka government has to weight carefully what can happen to a country long on know how but short on the materials which that skill must have.

The track record for sanctions is poor. The most to be said for them is that unlike war they do not pile up battle casualties and quite frequently stir their victims to finding unwelcome substitutes.

Conceivably the real ace in the hole against the Arab boycott may be a realization among all oil importers to search co-operatively for energy independence from the Middle East.

Faisal and his adherents are trying to put over what Napoleon failed to achieve.

Napoleon failed because he started out with the world against him.

Essentially, the Arab countries are repeating the experiment in the same atmosphere.

## Patching NATO

After the unprecedented flurry of accusations and complaints between the United States and the European NATO allies following the alert of U.S. forces worldwide at the height of the Middle East war, cooler tempers have returned to the alliance. Even so, NATO's ministers are working on a plan to update consultation procedures between them.

At the crux of the friction was the U.S. alert, ordered without prior consultation with the Europeans or any other allies. Also in the picture was reluctance on the part of most of NATO's members to be drawn into the Middle East conflict.

Recent meetings between American officials, particularly Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, and the European ministers have alleviated much of the contention. Re-examining the links of communication between the NATO partners is a good move to forestall future breaks in confidence.

## Hooked?



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

GOOD FELLOW FUND  
SWEETENED BY GIFTS

— 1 Year Ago —

The Good Fellow fund \$120 richer today pushing the 1972 effort up to \$255.20. New contributors include Jim and Gen's Motorcycle and Snowmobile shop on Hagar Shore road, and the Dr. Bernard Radde and wife, Palladium Publishing Co. This year's Good Fellow gifts will go for three purposes. Good Fellow donations will make Christmas brighter for the elderly who otherwise would have

a bleak holiday. Children will be clothed and there'll be a contribution to the Berrien Drug treatment center for its campaign against narcotics abuse.

BLOSSOMTIME FESTIVAL  
GETS NEW PRESIDENT

— 10 Years Ago —

Charles A. Knipschild, a leader in the Blossomtime Festival since its revival in 1952, is the new president of Blossomtime, Inc., which stages the annual spring spectacle in southwestern Michigan. Elec-

tion of Knipschild was announced by the Blossomtime board of directors. He replaces Tom Dewhirst who served as president the past five years.

Other officers named by the board are Terry Baccash, vice president; Randall Burch, treasurer, and Robert Braamse, secretary.

BOYS TO RETURN  
PICTURES OF WAR

— 23 Years Ago —

Hundreds of twin city boys will come home from World War II battlefronts with a complete photographic history of their experiences overseas, according to Collins Gillespie, St. Joseph camera enthusiast and director of the photographic department at Gillespie's Drug store.

Thousands of requests for camera film have been received from twin city boys in all theaters of war since Pearl Harbor, Collins says, and the orders filled as rapidly as possible.

## LIGHTS OUT

— 33 Years Ago —

A falling tree limb broke an electric power distribution line at Main and Park streets about 7:30 a.m. and left a number of homes without lights, and families to eat breakfast in the dark.

## NEW Y APPROVED

— 49 Years Ago —

Drawings of the proposed new building planned by the Young Women's Christian Association, submitted by Robert Loyer, Chicago architects, have been accepted.

## SELLS CIGAR STORE

— 59 Years Ago —

Ray Raymond has sold his interest in the cigar store and pool room known as the Jefferson at the corner of Main and Ship street to Maisner. The name of the store will remain the same.

## FALL TRADING

— 83 Years Ago —

Several of the St. Joseph ladies including Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. McLin, Mrs. Ormsbee and Mrs. Oleson, went to Chicago yesterday to do fall trading.

CHRIST FULFILLED  
HIS PROPHECY

Editor,

In answer of William A. Rodgers on the subject of proof that God is alive. I agree up to the point that He called Jesus a mortal man for He was not. The reason Christ took on Himself a flesh and blood body was to become the Lamb of God that paid for the sinner's sin. However after the Lord was killed He fulfilled a self-proclaimed prophecy about Himself—that being He rose from the grave three days after His death.

The fact that Christ rose from the dead is the very heart of Christianity. Men have tried to disprove this for almost 2,000 years without success and the longer time goes on the sounder this truth becomes. Not only did Jesus defeat death, but He also has said that He will return again to the earth someday to:

1. Take to Himself those who believe the true Gospel (death, burial, resurrection).
2. Pour out judgement upon the wicked.
3. To rule the earth for 1,000 years.
4. To judge the unsaved.
5. To destroy the earth, and the Heavens and, then recreate them anew and without imperfection.
6. After this the saved of all ages will live forever with the Lord, without the former things of this earth-death-pain-sickness-sorrow-tears, etc.

Paul said: "If Christ be not risen then you are yet in your sins, I thank God for a risen Saviour."

Paul Wilcoxson  
116 East Olds  
Hartford.

## Sign Trade Pact

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania and China signed a 1974 trade agreement representing "an important growth" in exchange of goods between the two countries, the Romanian news agency Agerpres said today.

## Ray Cromley

Energy Crisis  
Wasn't Sudden

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The energy crisis was not necessary. The Middle East War and the Arab sanctions did not cause it; they merely hastened the day of reckoning. And when the embargoes are lifted, the emergency will not go away — except temporarily.

The crisis is here because several successive presidents and Congresses, state and local governments, environmentalists, oil, coal and nuclear power companies are guilty. All have ignored the signs of impending scarcity and spent more time quibbling and arguing than researching the facts and preparing for the day of reckoning.

First, as to the several presidents and Congresses: with all signs pointing conclusively to a critical energy shortage within 10 years, and knowing from experience that it takes at least a decade of preparation to forestall such crises, several administrations and the legislators on Capitol Hill have been miserly with research funds. These were the easiest budget items to cut.

The debate over the Alaskan pipeline has been proceeding for more than three years in one form or another. Yet a settlement three years ago would have meant that we'd now be utilizing the North Slope oil, alleviating today's crisis — though the Alaskan oil, of itself, would not solve the longtime problem ahead.

Not only has there been an urgent need this past decade for developing practical new sources of energy and finding ways to produce more of those fuels we use currently, but we have needed to put considerable funds into discovering why the U.S. conversion of energy into power apparently is so much more wasteful than in some

other industrial countries. There are reports that in our conversion processes we waste about half the energy we consume. Some other countries lose only 40 per cent.

Government agencies have been equally amiss. It takes 10 years these days to get a nuclear plant approved and installed. The Japanese, building the same plants with equipment they buy in the United States, can do the same job in less than six years. U.S. licensing procedures are slow and cumbersome.

The situation is complicated by the fact that officials, nuclear power companies and environmentalists can't agree on what the dangers to humans and the environment will be. There are continued unresolved arguments on standards that slow the nuclear industry expansion plans to a crawl. This is not to argue against environmental standards; it is to suggest they be defined.

To a major degree, the paucity of research on pollution and related dangers is at the root of the problem.

The same situation exists in offshore oil drilling, in the surface mining of clean Western coal, needed to replace the dirty high-sulphur coal now banned for electric power plants. The argument goes on and on. The problem again is not whether there should be pollution standards, but rather that men debate and argue instead of agreeing on what the standards and safety precautions should be. The lack of agreement comes back to a scarcity of research on what safety measures are necessary during production and what steps need to be taken afterward to reduce environmental effects to an acceptable level.

## Marianne Means

South Not Typical  
Of National Mood

WASHINGTON — The South was where it was at politically this week for Richard Nixon and two fellows who have long lusted to replace him in the Oval Office.

Both the President and Gov. Ronald Reagan chose conservative, increasingly Republican Dixie as the safest region in which to stage their respective comeback performances. They got mixed results.

Nixon was warmly received by his principal audience in Georgia.

But unfriendly boos from a crowd of Mercer University students and faculty when he arrived indicated that he seems no more welcome on even a sedate, disciplined campus today than was Lyndon Johnson at the height of the Vietnam protests.

The California governor, still smarting from the ignominious defeat of his pet tax project, was a smash hit at an overflow fund-raising dinner for the Mississippi Republican Party. But his appearance was under the auspices of State Chairman Clarke Reed, who happens to be

under Federal investigation for conflict of interest and other problems regarding government housing loans.

Mississippi would not seem a particularly wise place to launch a national Presidential campaign, and Reagan's speech there may say more about his political weakness than his strength. With the two other states of the Deep South, it is notoriously far behind the rest of the nation in social and political progress and thought. In 1968, the Republican Party in Mississippi was considered the national embodiment of white racism; that attitude has mellowed somewhat, but it has not disappeared.

Nonetheless, Reagan came to Mississippi for his first visit outside California since the voters there rejected a Reagan-promoted ballot proposal to restrict taxes that could be collected by both the state and local governments. It was a specially sharp political blow, because Reagan had planned to base his Presidential campaign the next three years on his new tax-limiting concept. That will be hard to sell now that his own state has turned the idea down. Reagan will leave the governorship next year, so he will be without either a forum or a tested program as he warms up for the primaries.

Meanwhile, a Democratic Presidential hopeful was demonstrating his own dexterity on a different kind of comeback trail elsewhere in the South. Gov. George Wallace, whose recovery from an assassination attempt is going well enough for him to again make Presidential noises, was cheered by — of all people — a conference of South black mayors.

The President's popularity has declined less in the South than elsewhere in the country, and Reagan is counting on the region to serve as his foundation of support at the 1976 GOP convention. Politically, however, the South has seldom been representative of the national mood. When it was solidly Democratic, it was traditionally far to the right of the rest of the party.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. *Opinion*

## THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Company at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49780. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 277

MEMBER OF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carriers Service ..... 75c per week  
Motor Route Service ..... \$3.75 per month  
In advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties  
12 mo - \$39; 11 mo - \$37.50; 10 mo - \$34.50; 9 mo - \$31.50; 8 mo - \$28.50; 7 mo - \$25.50; 6 mo - \$22.50;  
5 mo - \$19.50; 4 mo - \$16.50; 3 mo - \$12.50; 2 mo - \$9;  
1 mo - \$5; 1 wk - \$1.25.

All Other Mail - 12 mo - \$48; 11 mo - \$45; 10 mo - \$41.50;  
9 mo - \$38.50; 8 mo - \$34.50; 7 mo - \$31.50; 6 mo - \$28;  
5 mo - \$24.50; 4 mo - \$20.75; 3 mo - \$17; 2 mo - \$12;  
1 mo - \$6.50; 1 wk - \$1.65.

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



## An Old Friend Adds \$100 To NP Fund

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM  
Good Fellow  
FUND



The News-Palladium Good Fellow fund stood at \$178.21 today after an unusually modest beginning Friday.

The 54th annual drive, to raise \$7,500 for remembrances for the elderly and vouchers for gifts to needy children, kicked off Friday with \$78.21.

It pushed near the \$200 mark today with a hefty contribution from an old friend, Farmers &

Merchants National bank. F&M put \$100 in the kitty.

That makes the total now \$178.21, a sum which Santa quickly calculated leaves \$7,321.79 to go.

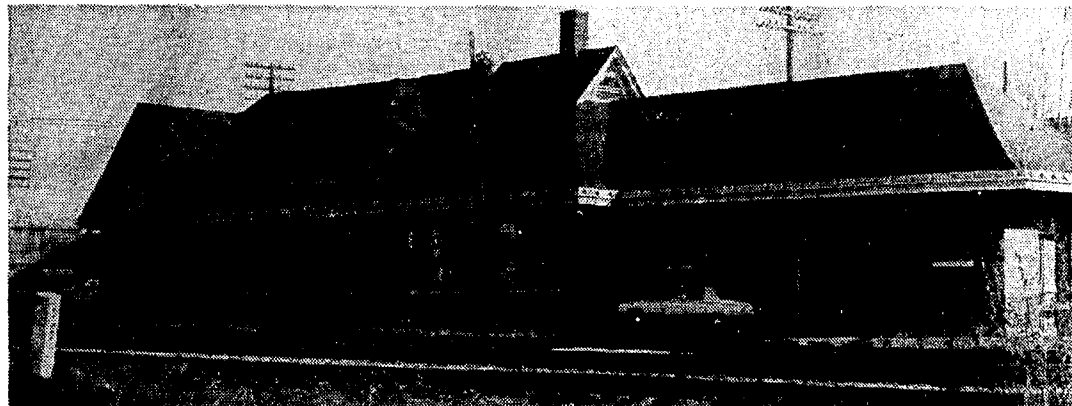
"Now, that may sound like a lot," the old saint mused, "but I know my helpers in Benton Harbor will quickly get in the spirit of things."

"I just know their generosity will grow as the Christmas season approaches."

Santa hinted he isn't the least bit reluctant to tally small sums as well as big ones for the 1973 fund drive.

So far, he noted, the gifts range from \$5 to \$100, but pennies here and dimes there are just as welcome as greenbacks. "You'd be surprised how it adds up," the old elf said.

Contributions can be made at The News-Palladium office in Benton Harbor.



**DOOMED:** The Benton Harbor railroad station will probably be torn down sometime in December due to consolidation of all Chessie System (Chesapeake and Ohio) offices into St. Joseph station. Move will

be effective Dec. 1, and city has asked that station be torn down within 30 days, according to Bernie Pauley, station agent. (Staff photos)

## BH Station To Be Razed

# Another Era Fading

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

An era in Benton Harbor will die sometime in December—a victim of progress.

Its usefulness is over. The things it served so well for so

many years have faded into oblivion.

But the Benton Harbor railroad station sits peacefully next to the tracks, seemingly unaware of the blows demolition crews will ring down on her

shortly.

Station Agent Bernie F. Pauley said the Chessie System (formerly the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad) will consolidate all their offices into the St. Joseph station effective Dec. 1.

Pauley added that city officials in Benton Harbor have asked that the Benton Harbor station be torn down within 30 days of the move.

So the 71-year-old station will go the way of steam engines and passenger service.

Its nameboards still proudly bear the name "Benton Harbor" on both ends of the reddish-brown brick station, but today the only ones who notice them are freight train crews.

"The building's just too old," said Pauley.

And into the St. Joseph station will go Pauley and his seven other employees from Benton Harbor, joining the one employee at St. Joseph.

She's an old gal, but she's got a lot of memories she can take to the grave with her. The "Pere Marquette" flashing by enroute to Grand Rapids and Chicago. The single blast of a whistle as a steam locomotive slides into the station.

Hundreds of summer vacationers milling on her platform, and men in kaki awaiting unknown fates in Europe and the Pacific.

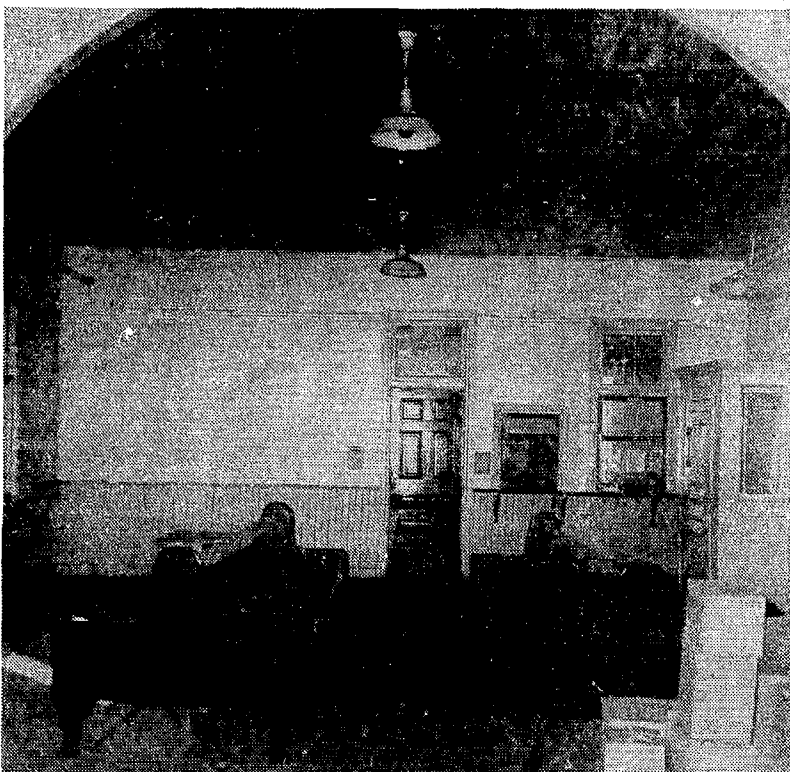
The last steam locomotive sidled away from her platform at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 3, 1951. She bid farewell to the last passenger train at 4:58 p.m., April 30, 1971.

Although the passenger station at 246 Water street will be razed, Pauley said the freight house across the street will remain—to house equipment and yard crews.

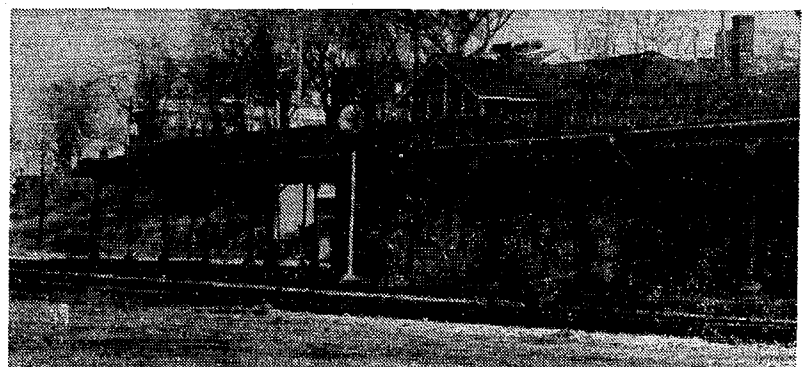
Everything else will be in the St. Joseph station at 410 Vine street.

The train board inside the station, which had announced the arrival and departure times of trains, now has one word chalked in behind each entry. The word also seems to be the eulogy of the Benton Harbor station.

"DISCONTINUED."



**DESOLATE WAITING ROOM:** Waiting room in Benton Harbor station is void of life, but then, there's nothing to wait for, since all passenger service ended in 1971. Noisy throngs of passengers once filled the room, but now it is ominously quiet. (Staff photos)



**NEW HEADQUARTERS:** Offices for Chessie System in Twin Cities will be consolidated in the St. Joseph station at 410 Vine street. St. Joseph station is newer than its 71-year-old counterpart, which is prime reason for move, according to Chessie officials.

## HP Continues Long-Standing Tradition

No sooner had the word got out that the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund was off and running towards its goal of \$3,500 with only \$36 at kickoff time when two long-time contributors sent in \$150.

There is \$186 in the fund which leaves \$3,314 to go between now and the time, just before Christmas, that checks are dispatched to around 1,000 persons, big and small, young and old.

First in was a check from the Farmers and Merchants bank of Benton Harbor and then came the traditional \$100 contribution from the Herald-Press.

The Herald-Press has been making a cash contribution since the days the Good Fellows first started back in the depression '30's. In addition the Herald-Press provides much of the staff that audits the gifts,

THE HERALD-PRESS  
Good Fellow  
FUND



checks the many reports of need and promotes the fund.

The pattern for voluntary giving was set by Editor Rex Wynkoop years ago and two standards have remained unchanged. All gifts are voluntary and every cent received goes back out in gifts. If there is any administrative expense it is absorbed by the paper.

## Citizens Help Nab Suspected Purse Snatcher

A 30-year-old Benton Harbor man last night was arrested in connection with a purse snatching, following a search by police and a chase by two citizens.

He was booked on a charge of unarmed robbery and admitted to Mercy hospital with a fractured cheek bone that police said apparently was received in a fall over railroad ties.

Police said the purse and contents were recovered, and the victim, Mrs. Samuel Stermer, 64, of 1153 West Glenford, St. Joseph, was unharmed.

The purse snatching occurred about 7 p.m. in the 100 block of Water street, just after Mrs. Stermer, with her husband, left a store where they are employed.

Citizens who joined the chase were identified as James Farone, 20, of 1180 Lavette, Benton Harbor, who stopped his

car and gave chase on foot; and Allen Poe, manager of the Benton hotel, 130 Water street. Mrs. Stermer's husband also joined in the chase, police said.

Police said Farone was able to follow a man from Hinkley street, northward toward Graham avenue. He then returned to inform officers the direction taken, when it was learned that other officers made an arrest on Graham avenue. The purse, a man's hat and butcher knife, were found near a pile of railroad ties, police said. Police were investigating to determine if the hat and knife were owned by the man arrested. The purse, containing \$3 and papers, was identified as Mrs. Stermer's, police said.

Booked on a charge of unarmed robbery was a man identified as Pank Smith, 30, of 164 Kirby street, Benton Harbor.

## Downtown BH Needs Holiday Decorations

Benton Harbor is looking for someplace from which to lease its downtown holiday season decorations.

Roger H. Curry, executive vice president, Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said the company from whom they leased the decorations in past years was completely destroyed by fire last week.

So far, according to Curry, the search for a new leasing company has been unsuccessful as companies contact ed want to lease decorations on a long term basis. He said he would continue to look for companies who lease decorations for one holiday season.

## BH Pastor Asks Pulpit Fight Against 'Apathy'

The Rev. T. N. Wilkins, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, has called on Benton Harbor area clergymen to take five minutes every Sunday for a discussion of community affairs.

"We should combat apathy from the pulpit," said Rev. Wilkins. "I believe that a brief discussion every Sunday on Benton Harbor — its assets and its problems — would help wake up people and make them more community conscious."

Rev. Wilkins said he has been concerned about the condition of the community for the past decade and became more alarmed recently over lack of public participation in important events.

"I was disturbed when we had a series of community affairs workshops in September. It was on a Saturday when most people were not working but the turnout was discouragingly small for these discussions on major issues that affect the lives



REV. T. N. WILKINS

of everyone in the community"

He also noted there was a very small turnout for an important NAACP meeting. Then on Tuesday, Nov. 6, only 10 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls in the municipal election.

"These are regrettable circumstances. We are quick to complain about the actions of our elected officials, but the majority of people aren't interested enough to vote and determine who these officials will be."

Rev. Wilkins also commended the efforts of Mayor Charles F. Joseph in attempting to build a better Benton Harbor. He said the mayor is working around the clock seeking information and trying to develop programs that will be useful to the city.

"We as ministers would like to be looked at as strong citizens of the community. But we should also want our congregations to be civic minded and have a good grasp of community affairs."

I don't believe that five minutes spent every Sunday will detract from the word of the Lord. Certainly, there is no better way to please the Lord than to develop a more viable community.

## Scholarships Available

# Truck Driving Training Offered

Applications for the Michigan trucking association scholarship are available at either the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office or the Model Cities Employment Placement Service Office, according to Harold Bulger, the Chamber's manpower director.

He said the Michigan trucking industry is concerned about the shortage of qualified truck drivers among minority group citizens. As a practical remedy, he said, the industry through the Michigan Trucking Association supports the Lansing Community College Truck Driver Training School and encourages minority group citizens to investigate this job training program and the driving career opportunities.

He said the trucking association administers an annual scholarship program which grants tuition scholarships to

selected recipients who, upon successful completion of the four week course, are qualified to move into highly responsible careers.

Applications are being accepted through December. Bulger said. Applicants must be a Michigan resident, at least 21 years old, possess a valid Michigan driver's license and a good driving record.



SHOPPING DAYS  
TO CHRISTMAS

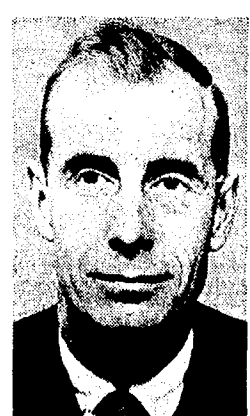
"Keep the home fires burning," but do it within the limits of good fire safety practice, advises the Twin Cities Area Safety Council.

Makeshift efforts to beat the energy crisis could bring sorrow and death into the homes of unwary area residents this winter, said Robert Strumpher, executive director of the council.

In trying to take the chill off the house — while usual sources of heating fuel are getting tight — some families are resorting to supplements or substitutes with which they are not familiar.

Lack of knowledge and experience concerning installation and operation of stoves and heaters burning coal or wood has already brought disaster to several families in parts of the nation, the Council manager reported.

The Safety Council warns against using wood or coal burning stoves unless proper precautions are taken. These are: Don't place a stove on a wood floor unless fire resistant materials are first placed underneath. Don't put a stove close to a wall that may be



ROBERT STRUMPFER  
Issues Heating Warning

covered with wallpaper, paneling or other flammable materials.

Check to MAKE SURE the chimney into which a stove is vented is tight, that flame or sparks will not ignite wood framing or interior walls. Dispose of ashes in covered metal containers — not in boxes or bags.

If a charcoal burner is used — such as a grill or hibachi — intended for outdoor use, place

it in the fire place where the chimney will draw off the carbon monoxide. Otherwise, buildup of this harmful gas in the room could cause death by asphyxiation.

Continued Strumpher: don't but or use portable heaters which wobble or might tip over. Never pour combustible liquids into an already heated stove to freshen the fire or as an aid to starting one.

Place portable heaters well away from stairwells and doorways where they could block escape in case of a fire. Also, continued Strumpher, keep heaters away from draperies, bedding, upholstered furniture and the like.

If in doubt about safe installation and use of heaters the Safety Council manager suggests a call to local fire department or building inspector will clear up the uncertainty.

Some building codes prohibit the use of room heaters said the council chief. Check and be sure, he said.

Sweaters and shawls instead of heating devices which might be hazardous may save a family as well as a home, advised Strumpher.

# Makeshift Heating Can Be Dangerous



## New Buffalo Voters Go To Polls Monday

### \$1.3 Million In Bonds Is Sought For School Construction

NEW BUFFALO — School district voters here go to the polls Monday to vote on a \$1.3 million school construction bond

program proposed by the New Buffalo school board. If the bond issue is approved an addition to West elementary school

would be built, and Central school would be upgraded for fuller use as a middle school, according to Supt. Walter

Schwarz.

Bonds would be paid for by an additional property tax levy of from 3.1 to 3.4 mills over the next 16 years, Schwarz said.

It will be the seventh time since 1962 that district residents have voted on a construction program. All previous issues were rejected.

But the Monday election is the first time in the 11-year-span that an elementary construction program has been proposed, Schwarz said.

Previous bond elections were for high school construction, he said.

Schwarz said the school presently has room capacity for 1,200 students but has a current enrollment of about 1,460.

The West elementary addition would enable the transfer of fourth and fifth graders now in an elementary wing at the high school to West elementary, he said.

The proposed building would add 32,000 square feet of space for an additional 350 pupils in kindergarten through fifth grade, according to the superintendent. Central would then house grades six through eight and the high school grades nine through 12, Schwarz added.

Schwarz said bond approval would also mean an end to half-day classes for grades six through 12 when the building would be completed in 1974-75. The school board cited overcrowding as the reason for starting the half-day sessions in September.

Schwarz said "This bond issue does not solve all problems. It does solve, for the present, physical space requirements." Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in Room 104 at the high school.

#### HOSPITALIZED

GANGES — Mrs. Jesse Runkel of Ganges is a patient at Holland City hospital.

## Nixon May Take Milliken's Advice

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — President Nixon is seriously considering a suggestion by Gov. William Milliken that the president appear on a nationally televised interview with a small group of newsmen to answer Watergate coverup questions, a White House spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said in a telephone interview that several means of better communicating the presidential side of Watergate and other alleged scandals are being considered.

Milliken's suggestion definitely has not been ruled out, the spokesman said, but he could not say when a decision would be made.

Milliken said Wednesday he personally asked President Nixon to consent to a nationally televised interview by a small group of newsmen on the Watergate matter and other alleged scandals.

Milliken said he made his suggestion to Nixon at the National Republican Governors Conference in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

"Our point is that it is just not enough to say the President is not a crook. It doesn't prove he's not a crook," Milliken told newsmen after he returned from Memphis.

In a discussion of personal finances before the Associated Press Managing Editors As-

sociation Nov. 17, Nixon asserted, "I'm not a crook. I earned everything I've got."

Milliken said Nixon must go to the country "to lay out all the facts."

## Fruit Growers Will Hear Ford

GRAND RAPIDS — Many southwestern Michigan fruit growers will join colleagues from across the state to hear Congressman Gerald Ford, the vice president designate, address the 103rd annual convention of the Michigan State Horticultural society here Dec. 5.

Ford's scheduled appearance at the state's biggest annual horticultural gathering may come close to coinciding with his confirmation as vice president. His confirmation to the nation's second highest office, is anticipated in that week.

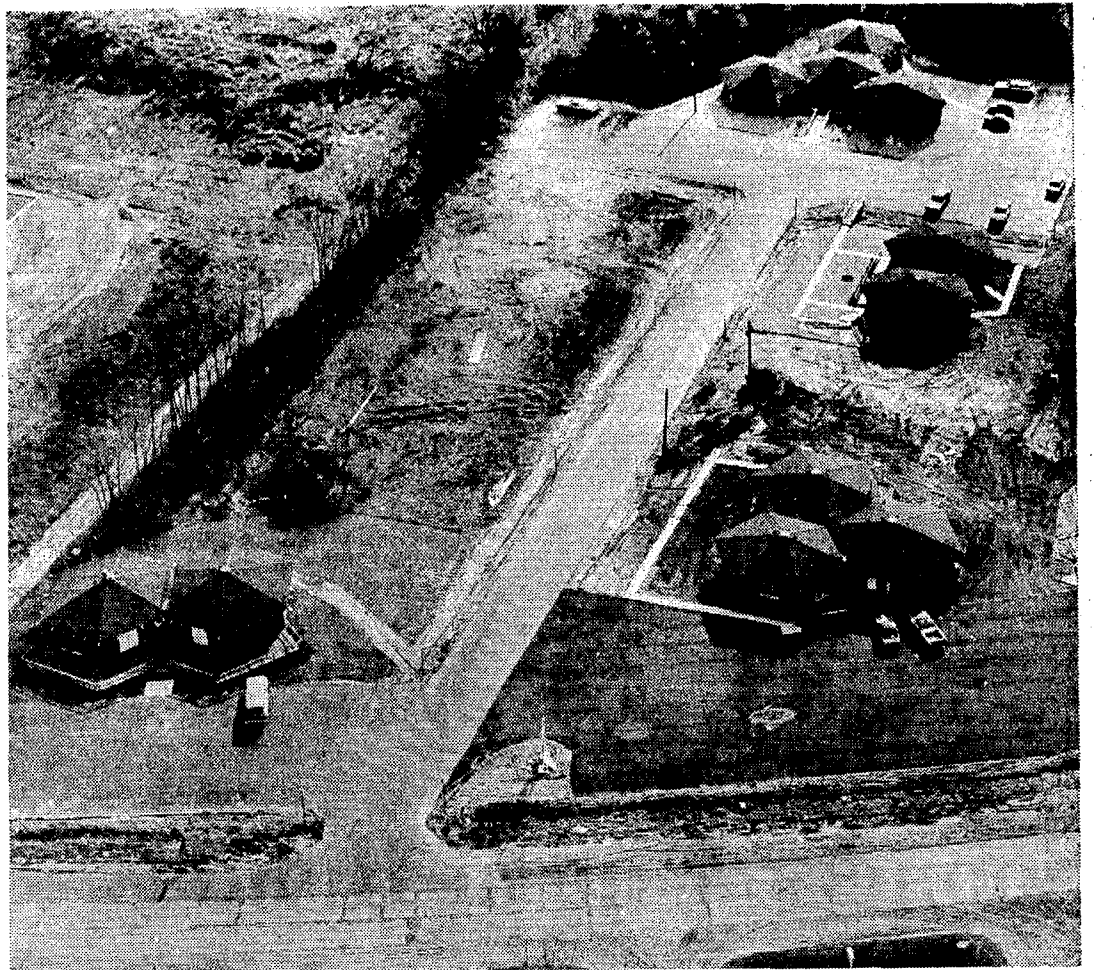
His talk, at 2:30 p.m. in the Grand Rapids civic auditorium, is on how pending legislation will affect agriculture and the fruit industry.

The annual convention attracts the majority of southwestern Michigan fruit growers and hundreds of others from across the state.

His appearance before Michigan's fruit growers had been scheduled before he was nominated for vice president in early October.



REP. GERALD FORD



**MEDICAL AND BUSINESS CENTER:** Development of TALA Medical and Business center, Red Arrow highway, just east of Coloma, is progressing rapidly. Building at top houses offices of Drs. Rolando and Amelia Fajardo and Dr. Ross Gonzales. Building at lower left is home of Phil Nadeau real estate and attorney's office. Nadeau and Dr. Fajardo are co-developers of project. Three-sec-

tioned building contains pharmacy, and is future home of a barber shop and insurance agency. Other building contains dental office and beauty salon. Nadeau said four more buildings are to be constructed before project is done. Total cost of entire project is between \$450,000 and \$500,000, according to Nadeau. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

## Licenses Available By Mail

## Local Tab Sale Brisk

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

The availability of license plates by mail hasn't especially slowed the in-person purchase of new 1974 auto tabs at the license bureau office in St. Joseph.

They went on sale Nov. 15, and some 1,000 of the new stick-on corner tabs were purchased in the first week. Bureau Manager Richard Howard called this "brisk".

Michigan motorists may purchase the 1974 licenses at a bureau office, or send for them by mail to the Secretary of State's office in Lansing.

The 1973 metal plates will remain on vehicles throughout next year. Grey and blue tabs for 1974 are to be affixed to the plates. They contain a special adhesive.

Howard said many early tab buyers apparently are those who plan to leave for southern trips for the winter. For all residents, Howard outlined some deadlines.

Passenger vehicle tabs may be purchased at a bureau office through March 31, 1974. For those buying the tabs by mail the deadline is next Feb. 15.

Howard said persons buying tabs for commercial vehicles and trailers should remember that the deadline for these is next Feb. 28. It was suggested that persons sending for these through the mail, try to send in checks before the Feb. 15 deadline. Tabs will be sent to residents by first class mail, Howard said.

Howard said persons who purchase tabs at a bureau office should bring in proof of in-

surance, along with new registration forms they received from Lansing.

For some who may not receive registration forms from Lansing, the forms may be obtained and filled out at the bureau. These persons, however, must also bring in the title to their vehicle, Howard said.

The new state no fault insurance law means that all vehicles must be insured. This terminates the former \$45 unin-

sured motorist fee that could be paid, in lieu of insurance, Howard said.

Two-wheeled motorcycles, somehow, were omitted from the no fault insurance act. Owners of these may still pay the \$45 Uninsured Motorist fee, in lieu of insurance, Howard said.

Michigan has used tabs in the past, but metal plates, issued each year, have predominated over the history of license plates. The metal, reflectorized

plates issued last year, will go through 1974, adorned by the new tabs. And, Howard said there's a good chance they will still be used through 1975, with a second, '75 tab joining the '74 sticker.

Howard said on the Nov. 15 opening day for 1974 tabs the St. Joseph bureau sold 320. That was on a Thursday. This was followed by 208 on Friday, 204 the following Monday, and about 200 last Tuesday and Wednesday.

## For Saving Life

## Bloomingtondale Man To Receive Honor

BLOOMINGDALE — Lon Ashbrook, 26, of CR 380, Bloomingtondale and a man from Hamilton are to be honored in Hamilton Monday night for saving a man's life in July.

Hamilton Fire Chief Paul Slotman said Ashbrook and Dale VanderPoppen, a Hamilton fireman, are to be presented presidential certificates of merit during public ceremonies at the high school. The program is to start at 7:30 p.m.

The men are being recognized for saving John Haakma of Hamilton on July 24, during an industrial accident in Hamilton.

Slotman said Ashbrook

removed Haakma from an enclosure and began external heart massage after Haakma had accidentally come in contact with a 4,800-volt primary electric line.

Ashbrook then directed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Slotman said Ashbrook, a tree trimmer with Consumers Power company, was driving by the electrical transformer enclosure where Haakma was working when the accident occurred.

The chief said Ashbrook

donned rubber gloves to remove Haakma while VanderPoppen went for safety equipment.

The transformer enclosure is located at the Dog Life Corp. plant here where Haakma was employed. Haakma is recuperating at home after spending several weeks in Holland hospital.

Both Ashbrook and VanderPoppen were presented the Clara Barton Memorial Life saving award Oct. 9 for the rescue.

## GM, Ford Recalling 380,000 Vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — Two U.S. automakers have announced recall campaigns affecting over 380,000 cars and buses.

General Motors Corp. announced Friday the recall of 380,000 1971 and 1972 model Cadillacs while Ford Motor Co. said it was recalling 3,527 1973 and 1974 model school buses.

GM's Cadillac Division said owners were being asked to return cars to dealers to correct insufficient lubrication on the steering control if corrosion becomes serious.

Eldorado models aren't included in the campaign, a GM spokesman said.

Ford said its recall campaign was begun to check buses for

possible incorrect routing of nylon air pressure brake tubes. Tubes improperly routed, Ford said, could melt due to contact with the exhaust pipe, and subsequently cut rear wheel braking performance.

Loss of air pressure to the parking brake could cause the rear brakes to be applied unexpectedly, an official said.

A Cadillac spokesmann said three incidents had resulted from corroded steering idler joints.

No injuries resulted, the official said.

Ford said it had received no reports of accidents connected with its recall campaign.



**AFTER REPAIRS:** Richard Pumfery, standing, inspects his homemade plane, repaired after it crash-landed in June, 1972. In plane, is Raymond Hill, manager of Watervliet Airport, where plane is stored. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Watervliet Pilot's Homemade Plane Is Ready To Fly Again

WATERVLIE — Richard Pumfery, 43, of 335 Paw Paw avenue, whose homemade plane crashed in a cornfield near here in June, 1972, has it flying again.

Pumfery said he and his brother-in-law, Terry Mitchell of Coloma, rebuilt the single-engine open cockpit plane last winter and began flying it in the past few months.

"The plane now has 78½ hours of flying time on it, with only 75 hours required for being

certified by the federal aeronautics administration," Pumfery said. "Once it is certified, the plane can be flown anywhere."

Named the Tinnie Two, the plane is powered by a 60-horsepower Volkswagen engine. It is 12½ feet in length and has a wingspan of 18 feet. It is being flown from the Watervliet airport.

Because of the size, Pumfery said the plane isn't bothered by wind and can be parked

anywhere.

Pumfery who was piloting the plane in June, 1972, when it plowed into the cornfield escaped serious injury. He said he received only a scratch to a finger and a chipped tooth.

The builder said instructions for building the craft came from a set of Popular Mechanic magazine plans.

"At first I had planned on building a radio-controlled model airplane. But I figured I might just as well build the real

thing, so I did," said Pumfery.

Pumfery estimates he has over \$1,000 invested in the craft. Now that it is done, he said he is looking forward to starting another one and helping others build them.

According to Pumfery, the engine consumes about two gallons of gasoline per hour in the air.

Instruments in the craft cost nearly as much as the aluminum sheets used in the body, he said.

## Homestead Tax Law Is Topic

COLOMA — A meeting to review new requirements of the senior citizens homestead tax exemption law is to be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Fran Rawlinson, Berrien county tax equalization director, is to review the law.

#### NEW DAUGHTER

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Boughner, 805 North Elm street, are parents of a new daughter weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces, born Nov. 16 in Pawating hospital, Niles.



LON ASHBROOK  
To be honored



## LEGAL NOTICES

No. D 7923 H  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
 THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 MARY LEE JOSEPH, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 JEFFERSON DAVIS JONES &  
 MARTIN ERWIN SCHERR,  
 jointly and severally,  
 Defendants.  
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
 At a session of said Court held in the  
 County of Berrien, in the City of St. Joseph,  
 Michigan, on October 31, 1973.  
 PRESENT: HONORABLE JULIAN  
 HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 6th day of September, 1973, the  
 above entitled action was filed by the  
 Plaintiff herein, against the Defendants  
 herein, and the Court has ordered that the  
 same be published in the Herald-Press for  
 the purpose of giving notice to the  
 Defendant herein, and to the public.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

A TRUE COPY  
 of the original of the above  
 entitled action, as the same appears  
 in the Court records, is hereby  
 certified to be correct.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

No. D 7923 H  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
 THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 MARY LEE JOSEPH, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 JEFFERSON DAVIS JONES &  
 MARTIN ERWIN SCHERR,  
 jointly and severally,  
 Defendants.  
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
 At a session of said Court held in the  
 County of Berrien, in the City of St. Joseph,  
 Michigan, on October 31, 1973.  
 PRESENT: HONORABLE JULIAN  
 HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 6th day of September, 1973, the  
 above entitled action was filed by the  
 Plaintiff herein, against the Defendants  
 herein, and the Court has ordered that the  
 same be published in the Herald-Press for  
 the purpose of giving notice to the  
 Defendant herein, and to the public.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

A TRUE COPY  
 of the original of the above  
 entitled action, as the same appears  
 in the Court records, is hereby  
 certified to be correct.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

No. D 7923 H  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
 THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 MARY LEE JOSEPH, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 JEFFERSON DAVIS JONES &  
 MARTIN ERWIN SCHERR,  
 jointly and severally,  
 Defendants.  
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
 At a session of said Court held in the  
 County of Berrien, in the City of St. Joseph,  
 Michigan, on October 31, 1973.  
 PRESENT: HONORABLE JULIAN  
 HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 6th day of September, 1973, the  
 above entitled action was filed by the  
 Plaintiff herein, against the Defendants  
 herein, and the Court has ordered that the  
 same be published in the Herald-Press for  
 the purpose of giving notice to the  
 Defendant herein, and to the public.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

A TRUE COPY  
 of the original of the above  
 entitled action, as the same appears  
 in the Court records, is hereby  
 certified to be correct.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

No. D 7923 H  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
 THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 MARY LEE JOSEPH, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 JEFFERSON DAVIS JONES &  
 MARTIN ERWIN SCHERR,  
 jointly and severally,  
 Defendants.  
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
 At a session of said Court held in the  
 County of Berrien, in the City of St. Joseph,  
 Michigan, on October 31, 1973.  
 PRESENT: HONORABLE JULIAN  
 HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 6th day of September, 1973, the  
 above entitled action was filed by the  
 Plaintiff herein, against the Defendants  
 herein, and the Court has ordered that the  
 same be published in the Herald-Press for  
 the purpose of giving notice to the  
 Defendant herein, and to the public.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

A TRUE COPY  
 of the original of the above  
 entitled action, as the same appears  
 in the Court records, is hereby  
 certified to be correct.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

No. D 7923 H  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
 THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 MARY LEE JOSEPH, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 JEFFERSON DAVIS JONES &  
 MARTIN ERWIN SCHERR,  
 jointly and severally,  
 Defendants.  
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
 At a session of said Court held in the  
 County of Berrien, in the City of St. Joseph,  
 Michigan, on October 31, 1973.  
 PRESENT: HONORABLE JULIAN  
 HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 6th day of September, 1973, the  
 above entitled action was filed by the  
 Plaintiff herein, against the Defendants  
 herein, and the Court has ordered that the  
 same be published in the Herald-Press for  
 the purpose of giving notice to the  
 Defendant herein, and to the public.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

A TRUE COPY  
 of the original of the above  
 entitled action, as the same appears  
 in the Court records, is hereby  
 certified to be correct.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

No. D 7923 H  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
 THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 MARY LEE JOSEPH, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 JEFFERSON DAVIS JONES &  
 MARTIN ERWIN SCHERR,  
 jointly and severally,  
 Defendants.  
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
 At a session of said Court held in the  
 County of Berrien, in the City of St. Joseph,  
 Michigan, on October 31, 1973.  
 PRESENT: HONORABLE JULIAN  
 HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 6th day of September, 1973, the  
 above entitled action was filed by the  
 Plaintiff herein, against the Defendants  
 herein, and the Court has ordered that the  
 same be published in the Herald-Press for  
 the purpose of giving notice to the  
 Defendant herein, and to the public.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

A TRUE COPY  
 of the original of the above  
 entitled action, as the same appears  
 in the Court records, is hereby  
 certified to be correct.  
 Dated: November 14, 1973  
 JULIAN HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge

No. D 7923 H  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
 THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 MARY LEE JOSEPH, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 JEFFERSON DAVIS JONES &  
 MARTIN ERWIN SCHERR,  
 jointly and severally,  
 Defendants.  
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
 At a session of said Court held in the  
 County of Berrien, in the City of St. Joseph,  
 Michigan, on October 31, 1973.  
 PRESENT: HONORABLE JULIAN  
 HUGHES, Circuit Court Judge.

February 25, 1974.  
 ALSO TAKE NOTICE, that on  
 December 11, 1973, at 1:15 A.M. in Probate  
 Courtroom No. 303, Court House, St.  
 Joseph, Michigan, before the Honorable  
 Ronald H. Lange, Probate Judge, a hearing  
 will be held on the petition of Donna M.  
 Cadeux for a determination of heirs and  
 interested parties.  
 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the  
 residue of said estate will be thereupon  
 assigned to persons appearing of record  
 entitled thereto.  
 Dated: Nov. 14, 1973  
 Russell J. Taylor,  
 Attorney for Petitioner  
 Taylor, Taylor & Yampolsky  
 Business Address: 811 S. St. Joseph,  
 St. Joseph, Mich.  
 Telephone: 983-1502  
 Nov. 24, 1973 H.P. Adv.

## MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

The real estate mortgage  
 given by PATRICIA MARY  
 WIDEMAN, a woman, to NATIONAL  
 HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, an  
 Indiana corporation, under date  
 of December 2, 1971, and  
 recorded December 3, 1971, in  
 Liber 912 at page 915, Berrien  
 County Records, is in default.  
 The amount claimed to be due  
 thereon at this date is \$15,037.24.  
 NOW THEREFORE, notice is  
 hereby given that by virtue of  
 the power of sale contained in  
 said mortgage and the statutes  
 in such case made and provided,  
 said mortgage will be  
 foreclosed by sale of the  
 premises described therein at  
 public auction inside the Port  
 Street entrance of the County  
 Building in the City of St.  
 Joseph, Michigan, on December  
 27, 1973, at 10:30 in the forenoon,  
 for the purpose of satisfying the  
 amounts due on said mortgage  
 together with the legal costs and  
 charges of sale including the  
 statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at  
 said sale are situated in the  
 Township of Niles, Berrien  
 County, Michigan, and  
 described as follows:  
 Lot 149 of Oak Manor No. 2,  
 Section 36, Town 7 South, Range  
 17 West, according to the plat  
 thereof recorded April 3, 1951 in  
 Volume 12 of Plats at page 39.  
 The period of time allowed for  
 redemption is six months  
 from the date of sale.

Dated: November 16, 1973.  
 NATIONAL HOMES  
 ACCEPTANCE  
 CORPORATION  
 By: ALLEN  
 WORTH & HATCH,  
 its attorneys  
 1009 Security National  
 Bank Building  
 Battle Creek, MI. 49014  
 Phone 965-0561  
 Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8,  
 15, 22, 1973 H.P. Adv.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND  
CHAPTER 90 OF THE CODE  
OF ORDINANCES OF THE  
CITY OF ST. JOSEPH PER-  
TAINING TO ELECTION  
PRECINCTS

THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH  
 ORDAINS:  
 SECTION I  
 Chapter 90 of the Code of Or-  
 dinances of the City of St.  
 Joseph, entitled "Election  
 Precincts," is hereby modified  
 and amended to read as follows:  
 90.01 DESCRIPTION OF  
 PRECINCTS. The City of St.  
 Joseph is hereby divided into  
 nine (9) election precincts, the  
 respective numbers and bound-

daries of which are as follows:

(a) FIRST PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City of St.  
 Joseph lying North of the St.  
 Joseph River and all that part  
 of the City South of the River lying  
 West of Main Street and North  
 of Pearl Street.

(b) SECOND PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City lying East  
 of Main Street, North of Pearl  
 Street, and South and West of  
 the St. Joseph river.

(c) THIRD PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City lying East  
 of Main Street and Niles  
 Avenue, South of Pearl Street  
 and North of a line commencing  
 at the intersection of the center  
 lines of Niles Avenue and First  
 Avenue, thence extending West  
 along the center of First Avenue  
 to the center line of Main Street,  
 thence South along the center  
 line of Main Street to the North  
 line of the Catholic Cemetery,  
 thence West along the North line  
 of the Catholic Cemetery ex-  
 tended to Lake Michigan.

(d) FOURTH PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City lying East  
 of Main Street and Niles  
 Avenue, South of Pearl Street,  
 and North of Michigan Avenue  
 extended to the St. Joseph River.

(e) SIXTH PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City lying South  
 of the center line of First  
 Avenue and South of the South  
 line of the Fourth Precinct as  
 above defined and East of South  
 State Street, thence West along  
 a line commencing at the center  
 of the intersection of Hutchinson  
 Avenue and South State Street,  
 and along the South line to  
 VanDerveer Subdivision to the  
 center of Morton Avenue, thence  
 North to the North line of  
 Mach's Subdivision, thence  
 East along the North line of said  
 Subdivision to the center of  
 Sunset Drive, thence North to  
 the South line of Lewis Avenue,  
 thence East on the South line of  
 Lewis Avenue extended to the  
 St. Joseph River.

(f) SEVENTH PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City being  
 South of the South line of the  
 Third Precinct as above defined,  
 West of South State Street and  
 South of a line commencing at  
 the intersection of South State  
 Street and Kingsley Avenue,  
 West to the center of Kingsley  
 Avenue and Niles Avenue,  
 thence South to the center of  
 the intersection of Niles Avenue  
 and the North line of Comings  
 Avenue, thence West along the  
 North line of Comings Avenue  
 extended to the center of  
 Lakeview Avenue, thence North  
 to the South line of University  
 Lot 74, thence West on the South  
 line of University Lot 74 ex-  
 tended to Lake Michigan.

(g) EIGHTH PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City lying East  
 of South State Street, South of  
 the South line of the Sixth  
 Precinct as above defined and  
 North of the center line of  
 Napier Avenue from the St.  
 Joseph River to the center line  
 of Niles Avenue, thence North  
 to the center of the intersection  
 of Niles Avenue and Kingsley  
 Avenue, thence West to the  
 center of the intersection of

Kingsley Avenue and South  
 State Street, thence North to the  
 center of the intersection of  
 South State Street and Hutchin-  
 son Avenue.

(h) NINTH PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City lying South  
 of the SEVENTH Precinct as  
 above defined, thence South  
 commencing at the intersection  
 of the North line of Comings  
 Avenue and Niles Avenue along  
 the center line to the intersec-  
 tion of Niles Avenue and  
 Botham Avenue, thence West to  
 the intersection of Botham  
 Avenue and South State Street,  
 thence South to the City limits,  
 thence South and West along the  
 Southern City limits to Lake  
 Michigan.

(i) TENTH PRECINCT. All  
 that part of the City lying South  
 of Napier Avenue from the St.  
 Joseph River to the center of  
 the intersection of Napier Avenue  
 and Niles Avenue, thence South  
 to the center of the intersection  
 of Niles and Botham Avenues,  
 thence West to the center of  
 the intersection of Botham Avenue  
 and South State Street, thence  
 South to the City limits, thence  
 West along the southern City  
 limits to the St. Joseph River.

SECTION II  
 This Ordinance is adopted  
 pursuant to Section 19, Chapter  
 IV, of the Charter of the City  
 of St. Joseph.

SECTION III  
 This Ordinance shall take ef-  
 fect 10 days after final passage.  
 Passed and adopted by the  
 City Commission this 19th day  
 of November 1973.

Franklin H. Smith,  
 Mayor  
 Charles J. Rhodes  
 Clerk  
 Nov. 24, 1973 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF REVIEW  
OF APPOINTMENTS  
PINEBROOK DRAIN

Notice is hereby given, that  
 on Monday, the 10th day of  
 December, 1973, at the Drain  
 Commissioner's Office,  
 Courthouse, in the City of St.  
 Joseph, County of Berrien, or at  
 such other time and place  
 thereafter, to which 1, the  
 County Drain Commissioner  
 aforesaid, may adjourn the  
 same, the apportionment for  
 benefits and the lands  
 comprised within the  
 "PINEBROOK" Drain Special  
 Assessment District, and the  
 apportionments thereof will be  
 subject to review for one day,  
 from nine o'clock in the  
 forenoon until five o'clock in the  
 afternoon. At said review the  
 computation of costs for said  
 Drain will also be open for in-  
 spection by any parties interest-  
 ed.

The following is a description  
 of the several tracts or parcels  
 of land constituting the Special  
 Assessment District of said  
 Drain, viz.  
 /U1Y, /U2Y, /U3Y, /U4Y,  
 /U5Y, /U6Y, /U7Y, /U8Y,  
 /U9Y, /U10Y, /U24Y, /U25Y,  
 /U26Y, /U27Y, /U28Y, /U30Y,  
 /U31Y, /U32Y, /U33Y, /U34Y,  
 /U35Y, /U36Y, /U37Y,  
 /U38Y, /U39Y, /U40Y, /U41Y,  
 /U42Y, /U43Y, /U44Y,  
 /U45Y, /U46Y, /U47Y, /U48Y,  
 /U49Y, /U50Y, /U51Y, /U52Y,  
 /U53Y, /U54Y, /U55Y, /U56Y,  
 /U57Y, /U58Y, /U59Y, /U60Y,  
 /U61Y, /U62Y, /U63Y, /U64Y,  
 /U65Y, /U66Y, /U67Y, /U68Y,  
 /U69Y, /U70Y, /U71Y, /U72Y,  
 /U73Y, /U74Y, /U75Y, /U76Y,  
 /U77Y.

Now, Therefore, All unknown  
 and non-resident persons,  
 owners and persons interested

in the above described lands,  
 and you

St. Joseph Township at  
 Large, Berrien County Road  
 Commission, Dean F. Orth,  
 Giles O. Mathews, Joseph  
 DiMatteo, Stanton D. Needles,  
 Superior Home Builders, David  
 R. Hilbink, Frederick W.  
 Lauer, Frank Yurcus, Paul S.  
 Bergum, William Beaudette,  
 Douglas M. Bryce, Daniel N.  
 Phillips, Stephen J. Anzalone,  
 David W. Cox, Larry J. Fair-  
 banks, Lawrence Lindemann,  
 Alan J. McDonald, Paul R.  
 Kolenko, Sr., Robert A. Mahler,  
 William Daniel, Robert  
 Pozivilko, Wilbur C. Wilken,  
 William D. Smith, Lawrence  
 Hamilton, Alfred Nowlin, John  
 Robbins, Phillip W. Scherer,  
 Donald J. Hicks, Donald L.  
 LeCor, John J. Bloom, Jr.,  
 William Crossman, and A. J.  
 Land, Inc.

are hereby notified that at the  
 time and place aforesaid, or at  
 such other time and place  
 thereafter to which said apportion-  
 ment may be adjourned, I  
 shall proceed with the apportion-  
 ment of said  
 "PINEBROOK" Drain, in the  
 manner hereinbefore stated;  
 and also, that at such time and  
 place as stated aforesaid from  
 nine o'clock in the forenoon un-  
 til five o'clock in the afternoon,  
 apportionment for benefits  
 the lands comprised within  
 the PINEBROOK Drain Special  
 Assessment Districts will be  
 subject to review.

And You and Each of You,  
 Owners and persons interested  
 in the aforesaid lands, are  
 hereby cited to appear at the  
 time and place of such review-  
 ing of apportionments as  
 aforesaid, and be heard with  
 respect to such special assess-  
 ments and your interest in  
 relation thereto, if you so  
 desire.

Harry H. Nye  
 County Drain Commissioner,  
 County of Berrien  
 Dated this 17th day of  
 November 1973  
 Nov. 17, 24, 1973 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE  
SALE ON FORECLOSURE BY  
ADVERTISEMENTS

Default having been made in  
 the conditions of a Mortgage  
 made by JERRY LEON NAIL  
 and KATHRYNE L. NAIL to  
 COLONIAL MORTGAGE COM-  
 PANY OF INDIANA, INC. dated  
 February 22, 1973, and recorded  
 in the office of the Register of  
 Deeds for the County of Berrien  
 and State of Michigan, on  
 February 25, 1973, in Liber 891 of  
 Mortgages on page 168, on  
 which Mortgage there is  
 claimed to be due at the date of  
 this Notice for principal and  
 interest the sum of TWENTY-  
 TWO THOUSAND SEVEN  
 HUNDRED FIFTY-THREE  
 50/100 (\$22,753.50) Dollars, and  
 no proceedings having been in-  
 stituted to recover the debt now  
 remaining secured by said  
 Mortgage, or of any part thereof,  
 whereby the Power of Sale con-  
 tained in said Mortgage has  
 been operative;

Now, Therefore, Notice is  
 hereby given that by virtue of  
 the Power of Sale contained in  
 said Mortgage and in pursuance  
 of the statute in such case made  
 and provided, the said Mort-  
 gage will be foreclosed by a sale  
 of the premises therein  
 described or so much thereof as  
 may be necessary, at public  
 auction, to the highest bidder, at  
 the Port Street entrance to the  
 Berrien County Building, St.

Joseph, Michigan, that being  
 the place of holding the Circuit  
 Court in and for said County, on  
 November 29, 1973, at Ten  
 o'clock Eastern Standard Time  
 in the Forenoon of said day, and  
 said premises will be sold to pay  
 the amount so as aforesaid then  
 due on said Mortgage, together  
 with EIGHT AND ONE-HALF  
 (8 1/2%) percent interest, legal  
 costs, attorney's fees and also  
 any taxes and insurance that  
 said Mortgage, COLONIAL  
 MORTGAGE COMPANY OF  
 INDIANA, INC., does pay on or  
 prior to the date of said sale;  
 which said premises are  
 described in said Mortgage as  
 follows, to wit: Lot 34,  
 Ridgewood, in the Northwest  
 Quarter of Section 18, Township  
 4 South, Range 18 West, Benton  
 Township, Berrien County,  
 Michigan, according to the Plat  
 thereof, recorded May 28, 1920,  
 in Book 6 of Plats, page 20.

The length of the redemption  
 period as provided by law is six  
 (6) months from the time of  
 sale.

Dated: October 22, 1973.  
 COLONIAL MORTGAGE  
 COMPANY OF  
 INDIANA, INC.  
 HIRSCH & HIRSCH, P.C.  
 By: Thomas J. Hirsch,  
 Attorney for Mortgagee  
 226 West Lovell Street,  
 Kalamazoo, MI. 49006  
 (616) 381-7655

Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973  
 H.P. Adv.

## TAX NOTICE

PLEASE take notice that the  
 County and School Tax Rolls for  
 the City of St. Joseph, Michigan,  
 have been delivered to me and  
 that the Taxes therein levied  
 can be paid at the office of the  
 Director of Finance in the City  
 Hall at any time from the first  
 day of December 1973, to and  
 including the 14th day of  
 February, 1974, and that a  
 penalty of four percent will be  
 charged and collected on all  
 such taxes remaining unpaid on  
 the 15th day of February, 1974.  
 Delinquent 1973 City taxes  
 have been added to these rolls  
 for collection.

Charles J. Rhodes  
 Director of Finance  
 Nov. 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1973  
 N.P.&H.P. Adv.

ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP  
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES  
Regular Board meeting held  
November 19th, 1973, at E. P.  
Clarke Elementary School.

The following actions were  
 taken:  
 1. Voted to disallow the  
 rezoning and redeveloping of  
 the property at 3563 S.  
 Cleveland Ave.  
 2. Requested our attorney on  
 the legality of the Berrien  
 County Planning Commission  
 report; specifically the part of  
 the zoning committee and not  
 the total Planning Commission  
 concerning the November 19th  
 letter.

3. Moved that \$3,000.00 from  
 General Fund be allocated and  
 paid to Lake Michigan  
 Shoreline Water and Sewage  
 Treatment Authority for  
 operating in current year.

4. Accepted the 1974  
 employees holiday schedule.  
 5. Approved payment of bills  
 totalling \$16,008.05.

6. Accepted the bid from  
 Monroe Electronics for a  
 Maintenance contract at \$125.38  
 per month.

7. Authorized a letter of  
 congratulations to be sent to  
 Miss Betty Benson, the newly  
 crowned Lakeshore Junior  
 Miss for 1974.

Next regular meeting will be  
 held December 3, 1973 at 7:30  
 P.M.  
 Bill Payne Smith  
 St. Joseph Township Clerk  
 Nov. 24, 1973 N.P.&H.P. Adv.

BIDS WANTED  
GENERAL REPAIRS  
BERRIEN HOMES

111 SOUTH CRYSTAL AVE.  
 BENTON HARBOR, MI.  
 Sealed proposals will be  
 received until 3:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
 November 30, 1973 at the Office  
 of the Architect, Wayne C. Hat-  
 field and Associates, 72 West  
 Main Street, Benton Harbor,  
 Michigan for the General  
 Repair of all buildings at  
 Berrien Homes. The Bids will  
 be opened and read publicly at  
 the same time and place.  
 Proposals will be received for  
 the Total Construction Contract,  
 including roofing, masonry,  
 sheet metal work, weathers-  
 tripping, storm doors, painting,  
 etc.

Each bidder should note the  
 Labor Standards of the General  
 Conditions and Requirements  
 for compliance with the Execu-  
 tive Order 11246 relative to the  
 Equal Opportunity and Non-  
 discrimination Construction  
 with contract employment.

Plans and specifications for  
 the preparation of bids may be  
 obtained from the Office of the  
 Architect, Wayne C. Hatfield  
 and Associates, 72 W. Main  
 Street, Benton Harbor,  
 Michigan, upon deposit of \$25.00  
 for each set.

All Bids must be accompanied

by a certified check or bid bond  
 by a recognized surety company  
 for 5% of the amount of the bid  
 submitted. All checks shall be  
 made payable to the Berrien  
 Homes. No bidders may  
 withdraw his bid within sixty  
 (60) days after date set for the  
 opening thereof.

The Owner reserves the right  
 to waive any irregularities,  
 reject any or all bids, or accept  
 any bid when in the opinion of  
 the Owner such action will serve  
 their best interests.

Successful bidders will be  
 required to furnish Performance  
 Bond, and necessary insurance,  
 to comply with State laws and  
 the Architect's specifications.

JUDITH SPIRAY,  
 BOARD PRESIDENT  
 HOMES FOR  
 BERRIEN COUNTY  
 FAMILIES, INC.

Nov. 23, 24,  
 26, 1973 N.P.&H.P. Adv.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

MISSED VERY MUCH! - Female  
 dog, black and white, with  
 white collar, built like English  
 Setter. REWARD for ANY information  
 leading to the whereabouts of our dog.  
 Call 983-5272.

LOST LADIES GOLD WATCH - Vic. Bill  
 Knapp's or Plaza, Gift. Call 925-6500 after  
 6 P.M.

LOST - Pair of women's prescription  
 glasses in red, purple envelope type case.  
 Could be anywhere, likely in city of St.  
 Joe, Coloma or Benton Harbor. Call this  
 paper (News Palladium) 925-0022 and ask  
 for Jan.

LOST - Charm bracelet, silver, many  
 charms. Keosauqua. Also silver chain  
 necklace & matching pierced earrings in  
 Bus Station Oct. 4th. REWARD. Call  
 collect Grand Rapids 324-0266.

FOUND - 1 Setter & 1 Beagle, between  
 Warren Woods, Red Arrow & Lakeside  
 Rd. Call Lakeside 469-3235.

## FOUND BOAT

Phone 468-5277

## Card Of Thanks 2

WORDS CANNOT ADEQUATELY  
 express our deep appreciation for the  
 many kind & sympathetic acts that came  
 to us at the time of our recent  
 bereavement.  
 The Moore's & the Norwood's

## Personals 5

I-N-V-E-N-T-I-O-N-S

IM